MILLION BATHERS KEPT FROM WATER GAIN IN VIOLENCE; BY SHARK TERROR

Decrease of 50,000 Reported \$15,000,000 Property Loss in at Coney Island Beach Alone

NEW YORK, July 17.—Sharks and rumors of sharks caused a heavy falling on in the usual Sunday crowds at nearly seasilds resorts resterday. At Coney Island the decrease was estimated by the police and bathhouse owners at \$0,000, the number of bathers for the day being estimated at \$20,000. Taking in the entire metropolitan district, it is a safe guess that there were more than 1,000,000 persons who stayed away from the surf for fear of "mansaters."

One of the most noticeable signs of the scare is the complete constition of free-for-all bathing along the shores of Raritan Bay. In Matawan Creek, the scene of the recent shark tragedy in which two persons were killed, and at Keyport, which is at the mouth of the inlet, the bathing docks were descried yesterday. At Keansburg there were few bathers. At Atlantic Highlands the bathers stayed on shore and basked in

THREE SHARKS CAUGHT.

At South Beach, Midland Beach and other resorts on Staten Island there was also a noticeable decrease in bathers. This was attributed to the capture of a shark on Saturday off Princes Bay by employes of the Mount Lorotto Home. It was eight and a half feet long and weighed 250 pounds.

W. H. Kinlock, of West New Brighton, L. with his son and two other boys, sight two sharks, each eight feet long. in aritan Bay about opposite Keansburg. Raritan Bay about opposite Keansburg Joseph Delimeck, of 2709 East 28th street. Sheepshead Bay, and Louis Border caught a small shark about two miles off Brighton Beach. The fish nearly upset the hoat be-fore he ceased fighting.

Several persons reported encounters or near-encounters with sharks. James Doane, of 218 Jay street, Brooklyn, a printer, while fishing in Coney Island Creek, off West 37th street, felt a tremendous tug on his line and pulled. His catch—whatever it was—pulled back so vigorously that Doane fell into the water. John Larson, of a 4th Place, Brooklyn, Jumped into the creek and rescued him, Doane was treated for bruises by Doctor Ark, of the Coney Island Hospital, and went home.

"If that wasn't a shark I caught I'll eat my hat," Doane said. "No ordinary fish uld have given a pull like that."

SHARK OFF CONEY ISLAND. Charles Larkins and Frank Hennings, Rehermen, while in a motorboat 50 feet off the end of the 1300-fot Dreamiand pier, saw the fin and back of a 15-foot shark. They chased it, but the fish disappeared.

At the Manhattan Baths, Manhattan Beach, the management put up a steel net Ifnes as a guard against sharks. At the Brighton Baths and the Parkway Baths, Brighton Beach, the guards were increased.

At Matawan no effort was made to continue the hunt for the shark that killed W. Stanley Flaher and Lester Stillwell, although the town's offer of a \$100 reward still holds good. Large crowds of visitors went to the dock where the shark got his press but nobests had a rife. prey, but nobody had a rifle. Captain Louis Sorcho, deep-sea diver and

submarine engineer at Palisades Park, ex-hibited there yesterday an 8-foot shark which, he said, had been caught off the Jersey coast by the crew of a United Fruit Company steamship.

"When they cut him open," the captain mid, "they found inside a seaman's watch, dopped at eight bells. Here's the watch to prove it! The shark scare had little effect on bathing at Atlantic City, but it was noticed that the bathers kept close together and did not go beyond the surf.

U. S. COAST GUARD OFFICIAL

AT SHORE PLANS SHARK WAR

Capt. C. L. Carden Confers With Chief at Asbury Park

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 17 .- An investigation of conditions along the Jersey bathing beaches with a view of devising some plan by which the coast guard may be employed to combat the menace of at-tacks by sharks is being made here today by Captain C. L. Carden, of the Washington headquarters of the coast guard.

Captain Carden, with Superintendent ohn S. Cole, of the New Jersey district. was in consultation with Manager Frank B. Smith, of the Ocean Grove, Association, and uring he noon hour with Mitchell & Fry, lessess of the Asbury Park bathing privileges. The result of these consultations could not be learned, but it is believed that the resorts are to be asked to co-operate with the coast guard in a concerted move-ment to rid local waters of the sharks. Captain Carden referred all inquiries to

the Treasury Department. The local men, when asked about the conference, said they had been pledged to secreey. No order has been issued to the members

of the coast guard to return to their sta-tions. They are now on vacation, which

\$10,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR SOLDIERS' AID

Stores and Business Men Make Substantial Pledges at Citizens' Committee Meeting

The first subscription was that of Judge hardore F. Jankins for \$1000. He was dlowed by Fred D. Chandler with another followed by Fred D. Chandler with another Rives. Similar subscriptions were given by both Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCali. Colonel Cummings of the Stetson Hat Company, also gave 11000. N. Smallenburg & Co., Lit Brothers and Gimbal Brothers each also with a Month for 12 months (the subscribed 11600 a month for 12 months (the subscribers were John C. Heil, 1500; James F. Leiman, 1100, and Nathan T. Follwell, 150 a month for six months.

Schooner Carrie Strong Salvaged WARITINGTON. July 17.—The coast used author Taliappoon reported to head-used to be a few of the coast used of the coast used of the coast of Florida the schooner Carrie of the things of Thomastic, Maine, The schooner of the things of the florida the schooner of the things of the florida the school of the florida the school of the school

FLOODS IN SOUTH 5 DIE; 30 MISSING

Carolinas and Virginias. Thousands Homeless

TIGERS OF DEEP CAUGHT BIG SECTIONS CUT OFF

RELEIGH, N. C., July 17.—With five town dead and 30 to 50 persons missing. a flood situation in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia caused by torrential rains became worse today. Scores of fac-tories were unable to open and early esti-mates were that 20,000 workers had been made lille.

The property damage, at first conserva-tively estimated at \$12,000,000, increased hourly today as the rising waters carried away building after building that had with-stood the first rush, and it is feared that the total loss will go above \$15,000,000.

The flood has so crippled rail and wire communication that large districts are iso-lated. In some of these sections there may have been heavy loss of life.

may have been heavy loss of life.

Rallroad advices received today indicated that the flood was also having a serious effect in the western part of West Virginia. Train service there has been discontinued because of the washing away of several bridges and long stretches of track along swollen rivers. track along swollen rivers.

In Norh Carolina alone more than 7000 men, women and children have been rendered honeless, according to omena reports. The loss of life in the Asheville district would have been large but for the efforts of rescue parties, that were or-ganized as soon as the situation became dangerous.

Several members of the rescue forces were swept away in their small boats and have not been found. Among the missing are three women nurses, who answered the

Biltmore are assisting in the rescue work in the Asheville district. Some sections of the estate have been flooded, but the latest reports indicate that no serious damage ans been done there.

The railroads are heavy sufferers from the floods. Stations at various places are filled with water to the second story. Where the tracks parallel the rising streams it will take weeks to repair the damages that have been done. All traffic

MRS. AND MISS VANDERBILT RISK LIVES IN FLOOD RESCUES

Rich Women Aid at Asheville, Where Five Are Drowned

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 17.—Floods that devastated Bilimore, the model village on the Vanderbilt estate, have left 500 peron the Vanderbilt estate, have left 500 per-sons homeless, and have enrolled Mrs. George W. Vanderb'lt and her daughter Cornella among the heroines of this sec-tion. Personally in charge of the rescue work on the estate, the mother and daugh-ter took many grave risks, often being compelled to wade through water to their

compelled to wade through water to their waists to save themselves.

Known dead here are J. C. Lipe, Sr., Mabel Foster, Lenn Troxler, Charlotte and Louise Walker, sisters, all of Asheville, William Cooper and R. Ball are missing.

Most of the houses in Biltmore were flooded to their second stories and many familiar ware requisit with difficulty. families were rescued with difficulty

families were rescued with difficulty.

Damage done cotton mills, power plants and lumber mills along the Swannanca and French Broad Rivers will total \$3,000,000, according to present estimates. They are cut off from communication, however, and it is impossible to learn the extent of damage to machinery.

ROADS IN HEROIC EFFORTS TO RESTORE TRAIN SERVICE

Southern Railway Rushes Thousands of Men to Devastated District

WASHINGTON, July 17 .-- After repairs telegrap section of the South, Southern railway officials here today received reports that flood extends over west Tennessee and northern Georgia, as well as North and outh Carolina, Virginia and part of West

In Tennessee the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at John-ston City, Tenn., has suffered severe dam-

age to tracks and telegraph wires.

The Southern Italiway tracks have been damaged on the lines from Salisbury, N. C. to Morristown. Tenn. and Spartansburg, S. C., to Asheville, N. C. Repair trains have been sent from Southern towns and communication with the flood centre today is

being restored. Meagre reports here did not mention the number of deaths. With the storm damage increasing, the Southern Raifway today began concentra-tion of thousands of linemen and track workers to bring order out of chaos in the stricken districts. Gangs from the north, south and west of the territory affected are going by special train to find the damage and repair tracks.

and ropair tracks.

Five passenger trains in North Carolina are held up. There is 10 feet of water over the tracks at Donnoha and 11 feet at Rockford. The depot at Crutchfield has been swept away. About the Wataugh bridge 245 feet of track are gone. At Belmont, on the main line, the water is rising a foot an hour. The Green River bridge, near Saluda, on the main line, was washed away. The Norfolk and Western is reported in

RAGING TENNESSEE RIVER DEVASTATES MILLION ACRES

Corn and Peanut Lands Laid Waste. Many Homeless

CLIFTON, Tenn., July 17.-A million cres of corn and peanuts in the Tennessee River Valley, from Chattanooga to Pacudah. Cy., is today under 15 feet of water as a cault of the Tennessee River flood. The oss is estimated at more than a milli The corn crop is ruined. Hundreds of head of stock have drowned and many per-ions are homeless. The river is rising rapidly, due to heavy rains near Chattanooga

Washouts in Virginia

ROANOKE, Va. July 17.—Virtually all railway traffic in southwestern Virginia and eastern West Virginia was tied up Sunday y washouts and slides resulting from

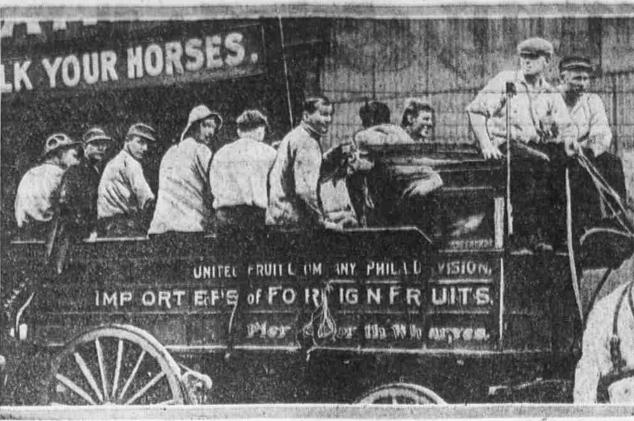
eavy rains. Many bridges have been carried away. telephone and telegraph wires are down and heavy crop damage has been reported.

The Memphis Special (Wushington to Memphis), which arrived here at 11:05 clock this morning, was still in Roaneke

Casement's Appeal Argued

LONDON. July 17.—Sir Roger Case-ment's appeal from his conviction of trea-son, carrying with it the death sentence, was argued before Justice Darling and As-sociate Justices of the Court of Criminal Appeal today. Casement's counsel argued that the actions described in the indict-ment did not sonatitute a statutory offense. He argued further that the definition of treason given to the jury by Lord Chief Justice Reading was inaccurate.

Butcher Dead of Blood Poisoning READING, Pa., July 17. As the result of an injury to his leg, sustained while butchering a week ago, Howard Reichert, as years old, of Kutatown, this county, died at the Brading Hospital early today from SURVIVORS OF WRECKED SHIP LANDED HERE



Part of the crew of the freighter Ramos, which sailed from this port July 9, reached the city today on board the fruit liner Jose. They were adrift for 40 hours in two small boats. The picture shows 11 of the weakened men being taken from the dock at foot of Arch street in a wagon.

SAVED SAILOR TELLS OF FATAL SHIPWRECK

Man of Doomed Ship That Sailed From Here Relates Harrowing Tale

Frank Blaney, 22 years old, son of Hugh Blaney, a crier in the Municipal Court and former lieutenant of the 19th and Oxford streets police station, was among the 1survivors of the wrecked freighter Hamos who were picked up in the South Atlantic by the steamship Jose, of the United Fruit Company, and landed today at this port. Young Blaney's right foot was broken

by the overturning of a lifeboat shortly after the craft put aaway from the ill-fated Ramos. Two men, H. Wichman, a seaman, and Carl Nelson, chief steward, were drowned when the boat upset, but Blaney and several other succeeded in righting the craft, after which they clam-bered aboard. Blaney was met by his father at the office of United States Ship-ping Commissioner A. R. Smith, Delaware avenue and Lombard street, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a taxleab. Before going he gave a thrilling account of his ex-

"We ran into a tropical storm," he said. "which raged off the south Atlantic coast last week. The Ramos sprang a leak and started to sink. We put off in three boats. One was occupied by the captain and ten men. We have not heard from the captain's boat since. The boat I was in overturned, and before we righted her two of our number were drowned. The accident also cost us our supply of food and water. On the second night we were affoat we sighted an English tramp steamship. We touched off a rocket, and the steamship was so close that we could see the crow on the decks. The steamer made no effort to come to our aid, but steamed away." which raged off the south Atlantic coast come to our aid, but steamed away." When picked up by Captain Anderson, of he Jose, the shipwrecked men were ess from the lack of food and water.

MARTINE FAILS TO WIN ACTION FOR CASEMENT

Chairman Stone, of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Blocks Consideration

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Terming th oposed execution of Sir Roger Camement "judicial murder," Senator Martine, of ww Jersey, today attempted in vain to obtain favorable action on his resolution requesting the President to seek clemency for the condemned Irish leader, Chairman Stone, of the Foreign Relations nmittee, was able to prevent consid-

"The conviction of Casement was assured before he was arraigned," said Senator Mar-tine. "There is no more justification for hanging him than there was for the execution of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee at the end of the Civil War. The world is aghast at this horror. In God's name

not Great Britain had enough of blood-

VICE RAMPANT IN CITY, SMITH'S CRITICS SAY

Continued from Page One Gibboney, and the others were simply found in the various houses.

letting?"

NO LET-UP, SAYS WILSON.

Director Wilson, who personally directed the police action, deciared last night that

there would be no jet-up in the movement to wipe out all flaunted vice in Philadelphia. He said the raid was made with the knowledge and help of Mayor Thomas B. Smith and that the police plans for the future con-duct of this phase of metropolitan life had the direct approval of Mr. Smith.

"Plaunted vice must go from Philadel phia," said Director Wilson. "It has been steadily getting owrse. For more than two months we have been collecting evidence against disorderly houses, and last night's raid was our first shot. We're not through in addition, every case where a magistrate holds a prisoner for court will be pressed to the limit. We will rush these cases."

The hearings of the various prisoners con-umed more than 16 hours. All day long and until late last night the magistrates examined deeds offered for ball, accepted fines and made out discharges. It was estimated that more than \$50,000 in deeds passed over the bench during the day. At least \$1000 in small fines was collected. than \$10,000 in cash bail was ac-

Men who proved they were only frequenters of the houses were fined \$10 and costs and were allowed to go. Most of the girls were held under \$300 ball for court, while proprietors of the resurts were held under from \$1000 to \$1500 ball.

The raid was directed entirely against disorderly houses. Not a gambling den was raided, and there was no particular attempt to round up drug traders. All forms of forbidden business, however, alarmed at the raid, closed temporarily and lass night the city was cleaner than it has been in a long time. been in a long time.

Last night the raid was continued on a minor scale downtown. Sixty men were arrested in alleged disorderly houses in the section cast of Broad street on Waverly Lombard and South streets. The men will be arraigned today. The spectacular clean-up also brought a

The spectacular clean-up also brought a harvest to professional baligoers and the runners for lawyers, who througed the courts and stood ready to help the prisoners for a good fee. Ward politicians, too, were out in force to help their "triands," but so far as could be learned "political pull" was not effective yesterday.

HARRISBURG TROLLEY YEARS NO BARRIER COMPANY SEEKS NEW MEN TO BREAK STRIKE

200 Workmen Quit Jobs in Demand for Higher Pay, Union Recognition and Better Labor Conditions

SUBURBAN TRAFFIC HIT

HARRISBURG, July 17 .- Harrisburg's street car strike, procipitated early yesterday by refusal of the Harrisburg Rallways Company to consider demands of a newly formed union, is still on today, with ceither the men nor the company having gained anything.

The company issued a statement today to the effect that it hoped to have a large umber of new men at work tomorrow, and notified the public that until further notice Paxang Park, a trolley resort, would be closed temporarily.

JITNEYS REAPPEAR.

James Steese today offered the services of the State Bureau of Mediation to the company and its striking employes for a cettlement of their differences, and Patrick filday will be assigned to the work if both ides accept.

There is no indication, however, that

of ther the company or the men will do so. The company has 17 cars in operation and s bringing 159 men from New York and elsewhere in an effort to break the strike. So far the strikers have been orderly, Jitneys, previously ruled off the streets by stringent municipal regulation, ap-wared today and operated without molestaion. The Bell Telephone Company organ-zed its own automobile service and other

big companies are doing likewise. THE STRIKERS' DEMANDS. The strikers have made many demands on the railways company, all of which have been refused. They include:

Extra compensation for overtime Permission to sign seven days in advance of the day an employe wants to be away from his work.

Permission to post notices of union business in the car barns.

Recognition of the union. Fair and impartial hearings to be arranged so that men will not lose any

time.

That a man suspended and after a hearing found to have been suspended unjustly, be paid for the time he lost. That the company furnish at least one uniform a year to suburban motor men and conductors who are compelled to handle freight.

That the company install stools in every car on the system for the men. That the shopmen be compelled to clean the cars and equip them. That the company pay the men for 30

minutes' work in making out accident That the company maintain an ade-

quate extra list so that the regular emquite extra list so that the regular em-ployes do not have to work overtime unless they desire.

That employes after three years' service be paid 34 cents an hour.

The strikers declared they would remain

away from work until President Frank B. er agreed to arbitrate the differences.

Judiciary Investigation Believed Merely Formality

CLARKE COMMITTEE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Senate fudiciary Committee today appointed a subcommittee, consisting of Senators Over-man, of North Carolina; O'Gorman, of New York, and Fletcher, of Florida, Demorats, and Clark, of Wyoming, and Dilling-ham, of Verment, Republicans, to make in-quiry into the President's nomination of Judge John H. Clarks, of Cleveland, to the Supreme Court, to succeed Charles

he Supreme Court, to be the Supreme Court, to be supported by the Supreme Court, the Supreme Court of the Supreme

TO CUPID'S WILES

to Persons of Widely Diverse Ages

licenses today, and two of them are to marry men more than twice their age. All of the men are over 23 years of age. Edward Bickley, a salesman, residing in

Herbert Tyers, age 24, a painter, of 663

Thomas F. Hassett, age 23, a machin hand, of 250 South Sartain street, wil marry Helen Cochran, age 17, a mill hand,

Christian Merk, age 25, a laborer, of Camden, N. J., procured a license to wed Sophia Selbert, age 18, of 2312 North 5th

The last of the 18-year-olds girls was Susle Twarok, of 1504 North Clarion street, who will marry Gustav Lauff, age 26, a tailor, of 1227 North 7th street.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES rank Calman, 2011 Arch st., and Rose A. Smith, 312 N. 19th st. avdit E. Loper, Bridgeton, N. J., and May Harris, Chey, Pa. rank H. Ciden, 1335 S. 24th st., and Marion rank H. Ciden, 1335 S. C.H. Claen, 1935 S. 24th st., and Marion Dewces, Chester, Ph. Brandywine st., and im R. Henry, 1811 Brandywine st., and in C. Brown, 1821 Woodstock st. Epps, 781 S. Chadwick st., and Clara H. dey, 4713 Winston ave. Petergorsky, 410 Carpenter st., and Beckie

Hagley, 4713 Williams, And Beckle lam Peterzorsky, 410 Carpenter st., and Berbara Brody, 419 Carpenter st. Brody, 419 Carpenter st. British Windela Windela, Vinciand, N. J., and Barbara Hutryn, Vinciand, N. J. Michael Motisho, 2914 Reed st., and Eleanor Katrenak, 1419 S. Etting st. John Palmerio, West Chester, Pa., and Vincenza Catalidi, 815 Carpenter st. Harnes Paush, 1615 Hector st., and Jane C. White, 2216 Ridge ave. Gustav Lauff, 1227 N. Th st., and Susic Tworns, 1694 N. Clarion st. White, 2216 Ringe ave.
Gustav Lauff, 1227 N. Tth st., and Susic Tworaw, 1604 N. Charlon st.
John J. Rilly, Jr., 2108 E. Price st., and Isabel
G. Forte, 3519 N. Broad st.
Joseph W. Bosch, Jr., 1439 Tasker st., and
Mary Abbott, 2139 S. Carlisle st.
Harrison G. Cassed, 4505 N. 18th st., and Alvina Connelly, 5130 N. 13th st.
Paul P. Smoogen, Chestor, Pa., and Florence
M. Burdett, Chester, Pa.
James Kehoe, 4741 Fowler st., and Ida M.
Kerler, 317 Delmar st.
George D. Steele, 358 Delmar-Morris Apartments, and Natalie D. Major, 410 W. Price st.
Wilbert O'Connell, Alleniown, Fa., and Gertrude
M. Little, 2124 S. 65th st.
Thomas F. Hassett, 2508 S. Sartain st., and
Helen Cachran, 1621 S. Taylor st.
George A. Scott, 1856 Wellington st., and Eligabert Fischer, 1836 Wellington st., and Eligabert Fischer, 1838 Wellington st., and
Katle Honnelly, Norriton township, Pa., and
Katle Honnelly, Norriton township, Pa., and
Frank Caprio, Lock Havon, Pa., and Amala
Dorando, 6141 Callownill st.
Yurgis Rymiske, 235 Christian st., and Amala
Wilkaite, 235 Christian st.
William P. Evans, Jr., 1518 W. First st., and
Sarah Priestley, 1518 W. First st., Fortuna Panice, Ardmore, Pa., and Edmund st.
Joruna Panice, Ardmore, Pa., and Edmund st.
Authlio Speziale, 1418 S. 12th st., and Maria
Caruso, 1137 Titan st. illo Speziate. 1418 S. 12th st., and Ida Baren-fert Tyras, 663 N. 47th st., and Ida Baren-fer 17tras, 663 N. 47th st., and Rachel feet Fiscollo, 1207 Tree st., and Rachel feet Fiscollo, 1207 Tree st., and Ruth Mor-land Brady, 3913 Ridge ave., and Ruth Mor-laney, 3913 Ridge ave., and Mary Jeter, in Weston 1608 S. 20th st., and Mary Jeter, in Weston 1608 S. 20th st., and Mary Jeter, 1013 N, 4th st., and Katle Madiss, 1913 N. 4th et.
Madiss, 1913 Hurley st., and Stella lanner, 2927 Hurley st., and Adelaide Griffith, 1888 N. 24th 8t, dward R. Weitzel, Heading, Pa., and Bertha S. Nones, Reading, Pa. S. Nones. Reading, Fa., and Ferthal Domenico Bertotti, 1228 S. Alder St., and Luigia Hisriati, 707 Federal St., Christian Mork, Camden, N. J., and Sophia Sel-bert, 2312 N. Sch at.

Marriage Licenses Issued Today

Many young girls, 18 years or younger were among the applicants for marriage

anadowne. Pa., obtained a license to wed Adelaide Griffith, of 1688 North 54th street. Bickley is \$9, while Miss Griffith is only 18 The latter's father consented to the mar-

The second of the applicants who is more than twice the age of his sweetheart is Harrison G. Cassel, also 39 years old, of 4505 North 1sth strest. He will marry Alvina Connelly, age 18, of 5130 North 13th street. Cassel, a bookkeeper, was married before, his wife having died about a year ago. The girl's mother gave her consent to the issuance of a license.

North 47th street, obtained a license to wed Ida Barenger, who is just 18 years old today, and resides at 616 North 47th street. The youngest girl applicant was a 16-ear-old Italian girl, Vincenzia Cataldi, of 815 Carpenter street. She will wed John almeric, age 23, a machine hand, of West

of 1621 South Taylor street. The couple were accompanied to the License Bureau by the girl's father, who gave his consent to

FOWL FEATHER STIRRED HIS DRINK; "COCKTAIL," CRIED MAJOR; NAME STUCK

Governors of North and South Carolina Chant Famous Phrase and Thirsty Flock to Blandenburg, Md., to Celebrate Birthday of Beverage

Very few persons know that the Amerian cocktail was an accident.

There are some who believe that it was sificially devised during one of the great stes of our early Americans, and others who credit its invention to Satan.

As a matter of fact the real American cocktail, and the idea appealed to those of exacting thirsts. can cocktail was an accident. There are some who believe that it was officially devised during one of the great fetes of our early Americans, and others who credit its invention to Satan.

As a matter of fact the real American cocktail was born in Blandensburg. Md., 80 years ago yesterday. Many citizens of Washington D. C. and a few southerners from this city, too, have just returned unsteadily after colebrating its birth down in the Maryland town.

Since then the cocktati has been amended.

CASH AND INSURANCE POLICY FOUND ON RAGGED WOMAN WAIF Forlorn Creature Discovered Under

Stone Crusher in Cemetery

Unless relatives come to her rescue, Ellen McKinney, who for the last two weeks has made her home under a stone crusher in Fernwood Cemetery, will be committed to an institution, where she will obtain needed care. She was picked up yesterday in the cemetery, half clothed and starving. The woman appears to be about 40 years old. She was clad only in an old shirt in which were hidden \$27 and an insurance policy. When taken away she begged to be allowed to stay in the woods.

She told Captain Bonsail, of the Upper Darby police department, that she had lived originally in this city and had worked in Atlantic City and Germantown, although, she said, her relatives were in New York.

PRESIDENT EULOGIZES FARMERS AS HE SIGNS **BILL ON RURAL CREDITS**

Class, Says Wilson of New Financial Legislation. Hopeful of Results

Delayed Justice to Deserving

MANY SEE CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wil-son, paying tribute to the farmers of the country, accompanying the act with a speech today signed the rural credits bill. t provides establishment of a system of and mortgage banks to handle long-time mortgage loans to farmers.

By invitation of the President, many in-

terested in the initiation of the rural credits system were present at its signing. These cluded House and Senate members who had handled the bill.

Speaking before he signed the bill, the President said: "On occasions of this sort there are so

many things to say that one would despair of saying them briefly and adequately, but I cannot go through the simple ceremony of signing this bill without expressing the feeling that I have in signing it. It is not only a feeling of profound satisfaction, but of real gratitude that we have completed this piece of legislation, which I hope will be immensely beneficial to the farmers of the country.

DELAYED JUSTICE.

"The farmers, it seems to me, have occupied hitherto a singular position of disadvantage. They have not had the same advantage. freedom to get credit on their real assets that others have had who were in manu-facturing and commercial enterprises, and while they sustained our life, they did not in the same degree with some others share in the benefits of that life. "Therefore this bill, along with the very liberal provisions of the Federal reserve

act, puts them on an equality with all others who have genuine assets and makes the great credit of the country available to them. One cannot but feel that this is de-layed justice to them, and cannot but feel that it is a very gratifying thing to play any part in doing this act of justice.

"I look forward to the benefits of this bill not with extravagant expectations, but with confident expectations that it will be of with confident expectations that it will be of very wide-reaching benefit; and, incident-ally, it will be of advantage to the investing

system will afford those who have money to use. I sign the bill, therefore, with real motion TO SELECT BOARD.

community, for I can imagine no more satisfactory and solid investment than this

The President started immediately the task of selecting members of the Rural Credits Board provided in the act. A large list of applicants for places in-cludes bankers, mining experts, scientific farmers and lawyers in every part of the country. Among those prominently mentioned are C. B. Kegley, master of the State Grange of Washington; L. B. Clore, La Porte, Ind.; Herbert Quick, West Virginia; Rowland or those prominently mentioned are

Norris, lawyer, Pennsylvania, and a protege of Vance McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer; H. J. Mochleupeth, banker, Clinton, Wis.; W. W. Flannigan, New Jersey; F. J. H. von Engleken, Florida; B. M. Ralston, brother of Governor Ralston, Indiana, and J. Lee Coulter, West Virginia, The President conferred with Secretary McAdoo and Postmaster General Burleson today. Tomorrow he will see members of Congress who have been active in pushing the rural credits measure. The President is expected to be guided to a large extent in his selections by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, under whose department the board

"DOGGIE" MILLER DIES FOR SLAYING SLEUTHS

Youthful Philadelphia Murderer, Blaming Drink, Drops Crucifix in Electric Chair

Jacob Miller, alias "Doggie," who shot and killed Detectives Harry Tucker and James Maneely on March 25, 1915, died today in the electric chair at the Western Penitentiary. The murderer left a written confession and a farewell message, in which he said his downfall was due to drink. He expressed the hope that the young men of Philadelphia would profit by his experi-

ence and advice. Miller died with a prayer on his lins. The youthful murderer held his nerve to the end. He did not know until midnight that he was to die this morning. When the news was told him solemnly by the keeper, Miller said, "Let it be as soon as possible, He asked that Father Victor Strumia, of the Annunciation parish, who was his spiritual adviser while he was at Moyamensing, accompany him to the chair. The priest was in Birdsboro, Pa., 200 miles distant, when he received word that Miller wanted him. He managed to reach the murderer in time to prepare him for the ordeal.

An atmosphere of gloom overhung the lonely looking prison at the time of the ex-scution. Miller could be heard praying with his spiritual advisers, Father Strumla and Father McArdle.

The march from the death house began at The march from the death house began at 7:84 o'clock. It was led by Father McArdle, who read the prayers for the dying. Fa-ther Strumia followed. He walked back-ward, holding a crucifix up before the alead-fast gaze of the murderer, who prayed softly for forgiveness.

for forgiveness.

In his right hand he held a crucifix. His grip on it tightened as he prayed. The mask was quickly adjusted while Miller was still praying. The guards stepped hack, and at a signal 2000 voits passed through the body of the murderer. Miller dropped the crucifix at the first shock. It fell to the floor between his feet in a small pool of water. This flowed from the sponges in the helmet.

The current was shut off while the physi-The current was shut off while the physicians examined the murderer. They stepped

back and one of them signaled the man at the switchboard. He turned on power twice at short intervals, and at 7:89 Miller was pronounced dead by Dr. Robert Camp

Since then the eachtail has been amended, improved and changed about in various washington. D. C. and a few southerners from this city, too, have just returned unsteadily after colebrating its birth down in the Maryland fown.

Any veteran boulface down Maryland or Virginia way will tell you that about July 16, 1836. Major John Hopkins, of Fairfax, Va., entered the Paio Alto lim at Biadensburg, and told the gental host, Jack Henderson, to mix him a trick which would make him feel better.

/ Walls Henderson was mixing the drink which would make him feel better.

/ Walls Henderson was mixing the drink with sugar and whisky and other in gredients it is taid that Colonel Hopkins.

ALLIED WARSHIPS FORM "V" POCKET FOR U-BOAT TRAP

Cruiser Scouts Within Six Miles of Cape Henry. Others Outside

U. S. SHIPS ON WATCH

NORFOLK, Va., July 17 .- At least three British and French cruisers are off the Virginia Capes waiting for the German submarine Deutschland to come out into the Atlantic from Baltimore on her way back to Germany, and also for the submarine Bremen, said to be en route to this country. One of the waiting warships, a formidable looking cruiser with two funnels, came to within six miles of Cape Henry Sunday afternoon. She stayed around until about 2 o'clock and suddenly steamed away to join other ships of her country and ally 20 miles off shore.

miles off shore.

The presence of American torpedoboats off the coast probably was one reason why the cruiser came no nearer the Capes. The Government observer at Cape Henry was unable to learn the name of the cruiser. She displayed no flag or signals, so far as could be seen from the shore. Her wireless was busy, and the sparks from her aerial could be seen on shore, although the weather was hazy.

Incoming ships report sighting foreign

Incoming ships report sighting foreign warships in all directions on the Virginia coast, indicating, mariners say, that a "V" shaped pocket is being formed in which it is hoped to catch the Deutschland.

BALTIMORE, July 17 .- Fear of sples and bombs seemed to lie strongly upon the crew and managers of the German wonder-submarine Deutschland today. submarine Deutschland today.

The vigilance of the last week had increased. Even police officials who had been permitted free entrance to her pier were barred, a special watchman headed off mes-

barred, a special watchman headed off messengers and mail carriers; all night the
powerful searchlight on the tug Timmins
played nervously over the waters to plek
up launches and to search the shere for
unwelcome watchers.

The Deutschland, dressed up in fresh
green paint and decorated with traces of
white at bow and stern to resemble the
ocean waves, still lay at the pier today. It
had been announced that Captain Koenig
would go to New, York to see Ambassador would go to New York to see Ambassad Bernstorff and bring back a packet of dip-lomatic mail, but Manager Hilken said this forenoon, "The captain will stay right here."

Her cargo was at least three-quarters loaded and there seemed to be no reason for delaying departure beyond Wednesday, although Manager Hilken said she would

be here ten days or two weeks. Every one else, however, took a contrary view and Hilken was frank in saying he did not want newspaper men to know her time of de-A member of the crew said the Deutsch-Ind would leave tomorrow night.

The second submarine freighter Bremen is expected here in a few days. Captain Hinsch told friends he expected "another boat very soon." Moreover, he took "another boat very soon." Moreover, he took steps today to shift the Neckar, sleeping quarters for the Deutschland, to the Deutschland's berth, meantime dredging out the Neckar side of the pier. When this is done the Neckar will be shifted back and the "other boat" mentioned by Hinsch will be put into the Deutschland's berth. In the meantime unsloutedly the

F. D. ROOSEVELT HERE TO REVIEW PARADE

berth. In the meantime, undoubtedly the Deutschland will have quit.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Represents U. S. at Naval Volunteers' Ceremony Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin

D. Roosevelt will arrive in this Washington this afternoon to dress parade of the United States Naval Volunteers. The parade, which will be fol-lowed by a drill and a sham battle, will take place at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Before proceeding to League Island, Mr. Roosevelt will be tendered a luncheon at the Racquet Club by members of the Associa-Racquet Club by memoers of the Associa-tion of the United States Naval Volunteers. Among those who will attend the luncheon are Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, Rear Ad-miral Albert W. Grant, George Wharton Pepper, W. Barklie Henry, Charles Platt, Thomas Newhall, Charles Longstreet, J. G. N. Whittaker, Judge J. Willis Martin, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, De Witt Cuyler, J. B. McAllister, Edward B. Smith, Samuel G. Bodine, George Craig, Alexander Van Rens-selaer and E. W. Clark.

About 300 men will participate in the parade and drills. At 4:30 o'clock this af-ternoon the infantry drills will begin. The program has other features which will last

until 7 o'clock this evening. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CHAMBERWORK and waiting and to assist in care of 3-year-old boy-White girl, in Oak Lane: reference required. Phone Meirose 13-61 J

BOY, strong, to learn wholesale dry goods busi-ness. Postoffice Box 1045, Philadelphia, MACHINISTS WANTED—Men with experience on planer laths and boring mills; no labor trouble. Apply John Hamley Iron Works, 514 S. Delaware ave. SITUATIONS WANTED—PEMALE

With ref., Wishes position. H 622, Led. Oft.

Other Classified Ads on Pages 14 and 15

HELP WANTED-MALE



\$1.25 Bornegat Pier, Bay Heed, Sendars until Ostober 25, Inc. - 7.20% Thursdays until August 11, Inc. - 0.56% \$1.50 Ashury Park, Onean Grave Sandry swill be and Balimar, Sea Cart, Saring Lake Eastly swill Cather 2s, Inc. - 7.20 A Teaselys, July 25 is August 29 - 6.50 A Thursdays with August 27 - 6.50 A FROM BROAD STREET STATION

\$1.50 Satury Park, Ossen Gerra,
Long Branch, Balmar, Sea
Quer, Spring Lake
Wednesdass wall Asgust 25 - 7.03 %
Fridays wall September 1 - 7.03 %
\$2.00 Battimers
The Meanmancat Cup
\$2.50 Washington

\$2.50 Washington Suntan & Control of Control Suntan Live 13, August 8, 28, Sestember 17 Lived St. 7.36 h; Wess Phila. 7.39 h \$2.50 Up the Hudson, West Point and Newburgh - 7,02% Thursdays, July 27, August 18, 24, September? \$1.75 Tatahastar Basah 7.22%

Wasundays, July 26, and August 16 Pennsylvania R. R.